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Hongkone, March 14th, 1908 On the next page we reprint an interesting procession. article sent to the Times by its Shanghai correspondent. At Home it will be read as indicating that the Chinese are now absorbing "western thought and ideas," the presumption being that the bulk of these are new and quite foreign to China. That is true only of a small proportion of western thought and ideas-most of the ideas worth anything being universal, if we except the more barbarous tribes whose mentality has not developed far beyond thoughts o procuring creature comfort. It seems a little too much to describe education. history, geography, political economy and the art of government, philosophy, &c., as The gardener at the Protestant Cemetery Chinese philosophy." Military science has for demaging trees and flowers at the Cometery. been neglected in China, not because it was "undreamt of," but because Chinese philosophy put it on a plane of unworthiness. Hygiene, perhaps, and the materialist sciences, are new, but taking the general literature mentioned as now in strong demand, we may say that much of it merely presents in their foreign dress ideas already familiar in China. . The inability of a polygamous people to understand the "leve stories" of monogamous races is explicable enough, and does not prove the suggested mental autipodality of East and . West. The Orientals who have once obtained the clue to the puzzle probably

appreciate our romances as well, at least, as

Occidentals appreciate the Eastern epitha-

lium in the "Song of Solomon." Chinese literati have always respected history; that it is mainly foolish history, of the "dry bones" or mythological kind, does not alter the main question. The popular history still taught to Western children is no better, King Alfred and the cakes, King Canute and the tide, and so on, being no more useful than the marvellous heroes of Chinese history. Chinese geographics are also still extant, and remind us forcibly of European geographical essays of a few centuries ago. In "the art of Government" it is questionable if we can teach the Chinese anything at all, in theory at least. We, as well as they, are still fur short of the glory of the ideals. As to philosophy, the most striking thing about the modern pursuit of it is to find how closely in agreement are the philosophers of widely separated peoples, and if s competent sinologue/ were to go through all Western philosophy, underlining every passage and proposition that has its parallel in Chinese literature of the same order, we fancy there would be very little left to figure as exclusively Western. We must get rid of the idea that we are far ahead of China in the matter of thinking out the meaning of life and the art of it. At the same time, we are entirely in sympathy with the writer who would fain see more discrimination in the choice of western writings to be translated for the Chinese. In Europe we would be no worse off for a 'burning of the books." There is an immeuse flood of matter-written and printed for no higher purpose than that of enabling thoughtless folk to "pass the time," and as it is produced by grossly imperfect thinkers for those who will not think, it is netually doing a great deal of social harm. Hitherto, China has escaped this. "China has a mass of really valuable literature, but familiarity seems to have bred contompt for it. At any rate it seems to have lost its vitality as a moving force. An adage crystalising a good idea, somehow never seems to strike people so much as the same idea freshly presented, and Mr. Dyen BALL has pointed out how wise Chinese sayings are often misunderstood and misapplied, merely because they have become commonplaces of speech, rather than factors for reflection. It was interesting the other day to hear a Shanghai Chinaman, startled by the blue sparks from the tram wire, crying, as he ran away, a well known saying, to the effect that "a single Dark will out a while hill-it whenve That saying originally was designed to (a) String quartette affect conduct in quite other and more usual circumstances, but it is questionable if it ever does. We have equivalents for it but how many of us apply it in our daily conduct toward our fellows, to prevent us from the smaller lapses that may have great consequences, unforeseen, but inevitable and serious? China already has a good enough and full enough working philosophy to cover all\_contingencies, providing she could have her desired isolation, and providing she brought practice up to presept. The chief difference between East and West seems to be that the West does not hanker after isolation, and consequently it has learned to keep many of its ideals for contemplative purposes, modifying its conduct to suit the conditions in which it continually finds itself rubbing shoulders with others. So it is not so much "Western thought' that China needs to absorb, as Western

The seventeenth plague case was recorded y sterday.

practice, if she wants to keep up with the

Last night "The Dairymaids" was produced by the Bandmann Opera Company to a delighted audience in the City Hall.

The dead body of a child was picked up in Alban Street, Wanchai, on Thursday. Death had been due to smallpox. Dumping is not so common as it was some time ago.

From Saigon there arrived yesterday 31 undesirables who will be deported in a day or tw . Another lot came up from Singapore the other day and were yesterday passed on.

"subjects hitherto generally undreamt of in | prosecuted a cools at the Magistracy yesterday He was fined \$7 or 14 days' imprisonment by Mr Hazeland.

> Inspector Brett of the depots charged a Chinaman at the Magistracy yesterday with importing diseased mest into the Colony and also with killing a pig in a house at Yaumati He was fined \$75 for each offence. The same efficer also charged two Indians with keeping their cowsheds at Matakok in a dirty condition They were find \$50 each.

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The Hon. Dr. Ho Kai's second term of office TELEGRAMS: on the Legislative Council expires on the 24th inst., and it is understood that representations will be made to His Excellency the Governor to have the senior member for the Chinese nominated for a th rd term.

Mr. and Mrs. Somerset Playne left yesterday for Shanghai, in which port Lloyd's Gleater Britain Publishing Company, Limited have been at work for some two or three months The editorial staff are preparing to leave in a ween's time, the work of compilation in Hongkong being now almost completed.

R'chard Simmons, who was shortly before the Police Court on a charge of theft and has since his liberation from prison been living near Bowrington Canal in the house of a men who has befriended him, appeared before the magistrate yesterday on other charges of theft. When his friend returned home the other night he missed a quantity of clothing, valued about \$35 and noticed that the bottle of whisky which he had left in the house was practically empty. As Simmons had disappeared suspicion naturally fell upon him and the police came upon him on Thursday in the Happy Valley. He admitted the theft and explained that he was drunk through having partaken of the whisky which he found in the house. Sentence of six weeks' imprisonment was passed upon him.

Last night an official dinner was given at Government House to meet Rear Admiral Coeper. The following guests were invited :--Mr. and Mrs. Gok, Miss Siebs, Mr. H. Siebs Mr. G. Wieler, Mr. and Mrs. Mulier, Admiral Sir Arthur Moore, Captain Thursby, H.M.S. "King Alfred," Commodore and Mrs. Stokes. Commander Dannreuther, H.M.S. "Kent, Commander Campbell, H.M.S. "Bedford," Commander Caperton, U.S.S. "Denver" Captain Yamakuchi, H.I.J.M.S. "Izumi," Captain and Mrs. Vaughan Lee, H.M.S. "Astres," General Broadwood, Captain Hart. Synnot, Major Evans, 13th Rajpute, Mr. E. Litter von Zach, Dr. and Mrs. Voretssch, Dr. and Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Humphreys, Mr. R. D. Liw, Mr. and Mrs. Brewin, Mr. Fletcher. The German Admiral was accompanied by Captain Wurmbach, Captain Freiherr von Dalwick, Flag Lieutenaut Freiherr von Doernberg (three staff officers). Mr. au : Mrs. Niedbardt; Mr. and Mrs. Siebs, Captain Smith H.M.S. "Monmouth" were unable to attend,

The orchestral concert which we previously foretold, in aid of the Kowloon Home for Blind Children, takes place in St. George's Hall to-night (Saturday) under the patronage of H.E. the Governor. Rear-Admiral Coeper has graciously permitted the band of S.M.S. "Fuerst Bismarck" to attend. Seats may be engaged at the office of the Robinson Piano Co. The programme is as follows:

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"Love's dream after the Ball"... Czibulka. "Pizzicato Polka"..... .....Schramm. (b) Intermezzo "Cavalleria Rusticana" Songs by the children of the Blind Home

"Stille Nacht" German Christmas-song. "Glory Song" .....by Mr. Alexander. Overture to ... "Wilhelm Tell" .... Roseini. Pilgrim's cherus and Song to the Evening star "Tannbauser" ..... Wagner,

Hoffmann's Tales ...... chatzwalzer from the Operette "Der Zigeunerbaren".....Strauss.

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### FIRE AT WEST POINT.

As briefly mentioned in our issue of yesterday a big fire occurred at West Point on Thursday night by which five godowns were gutted and their contents of tes, matting and tar destroyed. The alarm was not conveyed to the Fire Brigade until some time after seven c'olock and then every available man and available apparatus was employed. The two steamers were out (one from West Point and the other from the Central), as well as the fire float and six hydrants were in use. Even then the firemen found it impossible to quell the outbreak. The flames had completely enveloped the buildings. he roofs had partly collapsed, and the conflagratou threatened to spread to the large godowns at the rear abutting on Queen's Road which were filled with valuable goods. However the brigade succeeded in preventing the fismes from spreading beyond the five godowns and though over 100 tons of the contents were burnt the fire has not yet exhausted itself. As a matter of fact the fire will not likely be competely extinguished in less than a week's time and the brigade will have to be in attendance for several days yet. The godowns belonged to Chinese owners whose loss, it is understood, is covered by insurance. The damage is estimated

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ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE

Tokyo, March 13th. Count Hayashi entertained the

British Embassy to dinner in com memoration of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. In proposing the toast of the Alliance Sir Claude Macdonald read a message from the London Government expressing confidence in the strength of the Alliance. Count Hayashi, in-reply, emphasised the effectiveness of the agreement and referred to the benefits derivable from the agreements with France and Russia.

| REUTER'S SERVICE. |

THE BRITISH NAVY ESTIMATES.

London, March 11th. Mr. Asquith in the debate on the Navy Estimates, explicitly declared that, if by next year, we found there was a reasonable. probability of the German building programme being carried out, we would provide for such building as would prevent German superiority. This, Mr. Asquith said, was the policy of the Government; i would remain on record and ought to reassure the House that Great Britain does not intend to be left behind.

THE MACEDONIAN QUESTION.

London, March 11th.

Sir Edward Grey has submitted to the Powers, a proposal for the appointment of a Governor General of Macedonia, either : Christian or a Mussulman, for a term of years with the consent of the Powers. Most of the Powers regard the proposal as impracticable.

THE HAMSTEAD COAL MINE DISASTER.

London, March 11th. The searching parties have found 13 dead bodies; there is no evidence of any survivors and hope is abandoned.

THE MACEDONIAN QUESTION.

LONDON, March 11th. Signor Liverin railway projects must be regarded as an essential point of the reforms in Macedonia. He denied the existence of a dangerous crisis in the European concert.

[N.-C. Daily News Service]. THE "TATSU MARU."

THE QUESTION OF TERR TORIAL WATERS.

Tokyo, March 7th. In Chinese circles here it is insisted that the Lisbon Treaty concedes to Fortugal the shore portion only of Macao, being different therein from the Weihaiwei, Kiaochow or Talien Agreements, which lease the neighbouring waters as well as the littoral to the respective Powers concerned. The question of the smuggling of arms depends on the preparations made by the "Taten Maru" for the discharge of her

It is reported that the freedom of action claimed by Japan has no ground of reason before a careful investigation of the whole case is

Tong Tim, a coolie, was charged at the Magistracy yesterday with armed robbery at Tai Hang village. Defendant, who is supposed to be a cook at the Cotton Mills, with another man placed a bamboo outside a house in the village named. This they climbed, broke the window and entered the house which wa, occupied by a woman and a child. They threatened to kill her if she made a noise and as she was frightened she gave them \$50. Not satisfied with this they tore the gold bangle off her wrist and another off the child's wrist, and as they were leaving they threatened what they would do if she made a noise. To emphasise their meaning one of them brought his chopper down on her arm and out it severely. Prisoner was remanded for a week. His accomplice has not yet been captured.

The Cracow paper "Swiat Slowianski" contains an interesting interview by a Polish is not given, but who is qualified, according to countrymen. This German declared that "the to any scheme of the kind, for the Rt. Hon. will be eastwards, and will in course of time impossible to draw the line between Colonial reach the Dnieper, the Don and the Volga and Municipal matters." Therefore, in Mr. The Russian element, incapable as it is of Chamberlain's opinion, the most practical making progress, will be pushed back into the course was to recognise that the Colonial steppes of Asis, where I am afraid, however, Government was discharging Municipal duties things hot for it; the German Empire will citizens might fairly be given a place on the absorb all central and a considerable portion of Executive. eastern Europe. It is a law of nature that the stronger nations must swallow the weater. and nobody can alter this law."

#### THE GOVERNMENT AND THE SANITARY BOARD.

It is satisfactory to note that the Bill which the Government has brought forward to amend receiving the attention it deserves alike from are concerned. By the time the Bill comes up have the benefit of valuable expressions of public opinion in regard to the most debateable provisions of the Bill.

So far as the larger question of public control of the work of the Sanitary Board is concerned. nothing has yet been done which, by any stretch of the imagination, can be considered alarming to the Government. Can it be that the community has changed with the times? A dozon years ago the Government's refusal to accept the recommendations of the Sanitary Commission in this regard would have elicited, in less than a week, a more striking manifestation of disapproval than has yet been given. The suggestions which the Commission made were, a dozen years or so ago, distinctly encouraged as an ideal by the Colonial Office. Can the Government be blamed, then, if it assumes in the absence of any popular agitation on the subject, that the old aspirations community?

such a conclusion yet. The Chamber of Com- a very large portion of His Excellency's merce is convening a meeting for the elec- time since his arrival in the Colony, tion of a member of the Legislative Council and the hasty, not to say impudent, suggestion to occupy the seat temporarily vacated by the that His Excellency has no mind of his own Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett, and this will doubtless offer the occasion for an expression of public opinion on the subject. When the Chamber of arguments—and weighty arguments—against Commerce last expressed an opinion on a ques. tion of this character the plebiscite was overwhelmingly in favour of more effective public control. Whether the leading in favour of it, the opposition has not emanated Chinese who are preparing to discuss the entirely from the officials. Mr. J. J. Keawick Bill will venture to ventilate their views on and Mr. E. R. Belilios, while members of the the subject of quasi-municipal government Legislative Council, wrote strongly against the remains to be seen, and when it is seen ides. But many years have since passed and it may have an important bearing on the ample excuse exists for a reconsideration of the discussion of the matter in the Legislative matter. In a further article we shall consider

It is well that the community should once ment's alternative proposals. more have the pres and cons of the question put before them.

Mr. Shelton Hooper, as a member of the Commission, wrote as an appendix to the Report a valuable historical review of the demand for a more effective control of the affairs of the Colony, but he omitted to include in it the Colonial Office approval to which allusion has been made in the opening paragraph of this article. Reference is made to this dispatch now not only because it gives official sanction to the aspiration which the Sanitary Commission voiced, but also because it was in answer to a petition signed by nearly now members of the Legislative Council-the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, R.C., and the Hon. House of Commons in 1894, prayed for representative government in Hongkong, and Lord Ripon, who was Secretary of State for the Colonies at the time, wrote a despatch in which, after discussing the demands for inofficial representation on the Executive Council and increased representation on the Legislative Council, concluded as follows :-

"With regard to the institution of a Municipal Council, I frankly say that I should like to see one established at Hongkong. But there appear to be two practical difficulties in the way. The first is the present crisis. I am not prepared to sanction any important change of administration, until the future is tolerably clear and until the necessary measures for protecting the health of the Colony have been finally decided upon and brought into operation. Then, in a clear field, it may be possible to create a municipal body with some prospect of anccess.

"The second difficulty, to which allusion has already been made, is that of separating Municipal from Colonial matters. I am notconfident that that difficulty can be overcome, nor am I confident that a municipality would be welcome to, and work harmoniously with, the military authorities. Still it is possible that the Sanitary-Board might be developed into a satisfactory Municipal Council controlling all or some of the revenue which is now to consider at your leisure, and in the meantime you are at liberty, if you see occasion to do so, to give publicity to this despatch." Presumably the Governor (then Sir William

Robinson) did carefully consider the matter. but the despatch in which His Excellency communicated his views to Downing Street publicist Pototsky, with a German whose name was not published. There are indications in subsequent despatches from the Colonial Mr. Pototsky, to speak authoritatively for his Office that those views were definitely adverse Germanization of Prussian Poland will be one Joseph Chamberlain, who succeeded Lord Ripon of the problems of the near future. Then in the Colonial Office, remarking two years Germany will consider about her further move- later on the absence of a Municipal Counment eastwards. . . It is clear that the cil in Hongkong, observed: "It seems German nation, increasing within the empire impracticable to alter this state of things as it does, at the rate of one million souls a for this reason among others: that the year, must seek new lands. This is for us a Colony and Municipality would be in great vital question. . Germany's development measure co-extensive, and it would be almost that the awakening Asiatics will make and that on that account representatives of the

It has to be said however, for the recommendationof the Sanitary Commission that no carefully on Wednesday, the 11th inst. at 4 p.m., and prepared scheme was ever before submitted to may be expected here on or about the 1st prox.

the Government showing in Lord Ripon's words how "the Sanitary Board might be developed into a satisfactory Municipal Council controlling . . . some of the revenue which is now derived from rates." That the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance is scheme is fairly entitled to consideration on its merits. Since its publication it has the Chinese and the Europeans whose interests been favourably commented upon, and generally regarded as a good scheme; but it for a second reading the Government should can be more profitably debated now that His Excellency has publicly stated the reasons for its rejection.

The public have been told that the Governor has simply swallowed the advice of the Colonial Becretary and the Director of Public Works, and the excuse has kindly been made for him that his residence in the Colony has been brief and he could not therefore be expected to have a perisot grasp of the situation. And as the Governor's office work does not obtain the same publicity as his social engagements there may be some who have adopted this as readily as the Governor is assumed to have adopted the views of his advisors. But is it conceivable that any Governor-and especially Sir Frederick Lugard, who cannot be accused of any want of sympathy with the public aspirations—would venture to pronounce judgment on an important question of this character, forced upon his personal attenof the community are dead and buried, and that tion in the way this has been, without giving the the alternative proposals put forward by the fullest and most impartial consideration to Government in place of those advanced by the the arguments on both sides? It is common Commission have the silent support of the knowledge that the consideration both of the evidence given before the Commission and It may be objected that it is hasty to draw the Report based upon it have occupied on the question may at once be dismissed

It has to be recognised that there are the establishment of even a quasi-Municipality in the Colony, and though the preponderating voice of the Community has in times past been the scheme of the Commission and the Govern-

### LOCAL SPORT. CRICKET.

The following will represent the Kowloon C.C. "A" team on the Kowloon ground, King's Park, to-day at '.15 p.m., ag ainst an Eleven from Watson & Co., Ltd. :- S. Moore, C. W. Jeffries W. Edwards, D. Purvis, T. Chee, S. Lighfoot, J. P. Robinson, H. C. Clements, C. E. Libeaud, and two others.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB. A return match will be played to-day against the "Navy" on the Hongkong Club's ground represented by the following players :- Messrage R. Hancock, H. Hancock, W. C. D. Turner Dr. Ho Kai. That petition, presented to the T. E. Pearce A. A. Clauton, H. R. Makin, E. A. Fowler, E. H. Hinds, F. H. H. Stevens, P. Jacks and W. F. Brewer.

CRAIGENGOWER V. R.G.A. This match will take place to-day, at 2.15 p.m., on the Craigengower ground. The following will represent the Craigongower Club:-L. E. Lammert (Capt.), R. Basa, A. O Brawn, H. L. Manderson, G. A. Hancock, G. Evans, E. Irving, R. Pestonji, L. A. Rose, M. E. Asger, and Dr. F. H. Kew.

HONGKONG CRICKET LEAGUE.

LEAGUE TABLE, The following is the table up to date:-Oraigengower... R. G. Artillery Telegraphs H.K. Police Kowloon ... Civil Service ... Hongkong "A" 3rd Middlesex ... 13 3 13 0 -10 -62 50

#### Departmental Corps 16 3 13 0 -10 -62 50 HONGKONG REGATTA.

The programme for the Hongkong Regatta. has now been arranged and, as considerable interest has been aroused in the event, there is little doubt that the meeting of the 28th inst. derived from rates. Whether any scheme of will be very successful. The Wanchai course the kind is feasible I would ask you carefully will be used, and in addition to the usual rowing races there is likely to be two sailing races. The entries, which should be lodged with Lieutenant-Col. Brooke R E , close on the 22nd

### R.G.A. SPORTS.

These sports were continued at Kowloon yesterday afternoon in presence of a good attendance of spectators. Results: Mile race-1, Gr. Evans; 2, Gr. Kernick; 3,

Gr. Greenwood. Putting the weight, H.K.S.B.-1, Ahmed Khan; 2, Olia Khan; 3, Karam Olahi.

Hundred yards race-1, ar. Canter: 2, Bomb Cast : 3, Gr. Thomas. Half mile race H.K.S.B. -1, Akbar Khan; 2, Lal Khan; 3, Sheer Khan. Sergeants race. 120 yards, handicap-1-Co. Sergt, Major Wray; 2, Sergt, Turner; 3

The N.Y.K. str. Yawata Maru (Australian Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Nagasaki on the 10th inst., and is expected here on the 17th inst. The Indra Line str. Indrawadi from New

York may be expected to arrive here on or about be 21st inst. The I.G.M. str. Prins Waldemar left Sydney

### MISSIONS TO SEAMEN.

FUBLIC MESTING.

MUNIFICENT GIFT BY MR. MODY. A public meeting held at the City Hall last night in furtherance of the interests of the Missions to Seamen was largely attended. H.E. the Governor presided and was supported on the platform by Admiral Sir W. Moore, the Right Reverend Bishop of Victoria, Hon. Mr. H. Keswick, Rev. J. H. France, Mr. H. A. Brackenbury, (secretary to the Governor), Mr. Murray Stewart, Mr. D. R. Law. Others present included Sir Paul Chater, Hon. Mr.

E. Osborne, Mr. N. Mody, etc. The Rev. J. H. FEANCE opened the proceedings with a short historical statement. They were met, he said, not to embark on a new enterprise, but to endeavour to quicken an already

existing outerprise. HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR Said-I have been asked to propose the first resolution which is as follows :- "That in the opinion of this meeting the time has come when steps should be taken to acquire a site and to raise a fund tute to replace the present unsuitable wretched premises." That, ladies and gentlemen, is the object with which we have come here this evening and that object his Lordship the Bishop of Victoria and Admiral Moore have kindly consented to speak on and explain fully the objects an opportunity of enjoying the best com have very much pleasure in seconding the panionship of their comrades and getting resolution proposed by His Excellency the decent literature. Light refreshments are also Governor. (\* pplause.) to be obtained. The Institution is run by an influential committee and has a branch at Kowloon. Financially I see by its records that its expenditure and receipts balance out some. where near \$20,000 a year. It is practically self-supporting but, of course, when it is a question of building a new house or acquiring a new site, a large capital expenditure is needed and it is necessary for the institution to ask for help from the outside public. This, as you will learn from the resolution I have just read. is the case now, and the institution wishes to

make an appeal to those interested in nite and get certain endowments to put their funds on a better basis. We are all proud, indies and gentlemen, of saying that Hongkong is the largest port in the world except London." There is no need for me to like this for an institution in aid of merchant seamen. I see from the last published statistics for 1806, that there were 71,288 seamen who passed or repassed through this port. About not conned to British mercantile seamen but is ope to the mercantile seamen of all nations with t discrimination and also to the men of the Ro.1 Navy. As you know there are about 4000 wish bluejackets in the China Equadron and ly are constant visitors. In the three years that Elustitution has occupied the present premises: to have been 30, 00 visits by seamen to it. aut 15,0 0 beds have been occupied during bast year. The site is a very bad one, at Er end of the Eastern Prays, and the site Phyloon is even worse because it has been old in by Chinese houses. I think that I Fe an who frequent this Institute shoul-working seamen and men wh to floraged, as they are the men our commercial and naval needed the new ask Mr. D. R. Law to (Pplause.) n which I have proposed

More, my Loron Excellency, Admiral After the bor adies and Gentle-MFrance there is little of and the Rev. exessing lithe great pleasure may beyond togoond His Exploney's restfords me obit of our meeting this aftern. The with must appeal to all of us, on is one ancwealth as an Empire depend attence Nav which safeguards it. This is the Nav which safeguards it. This is espan true (Hongkong, depending entirely as if) upon a shipping for all its supplies. ahippin again, [indies] and gentlemen, has great exten from home life and its restraints and compan tions, whilst it exposes them to many tomptata in places where they are homeless, and friendless, there is an undoubted counteract the tempta us and make up for the disabilities incidental their calling. good institute, [well-found, braht, cheery and comfortable, where men may read, write smoke, play billards and other cames, and meet with their fellow beings, one of not always beds enough as the men are so anxious the best agencies that can, under the cir-

more suitable buildings, much more could have afternoon confidently relying upon you for sympathy, co-operation and assistance in carrying to a successful conclusion the scheme outlined by His Excellency and the Revd. Mr. France. Having put their hand to the plough, remove the represent that at present attaches to-Hongkong in not having a thoroughly well found institution to which to welcome sailors I attended a board of the Admiralty when they evert on our behalf in the old country, the the policy of the Admiralty to assist such for the purpose of building a permanent justicone word more, ladies and gentlemen, Hong. would do the same. I have seen the work of sacrificing work that he has done during many and worthy of your support. (Applause.) years for our sailors. He is beloved by the whole sea-faring community, and by all who resolution remarked that a good deal had are interested in the good work he is carrying been said about the work of Mr. France, and he which the k samen's Institute has been founded on in Hongkong, he is justly admired and held felt that the enthusiasm of that meeting was a to carry out. I will not delay you many minutes in the highest respect. Mr. France is testimony to the splendid work of that gentle- principles of the new system are likely to be these, as a rule, are written in a style of Chinese myself but in order to explain to any here determined to have this institution out of us man. He had been told by the Mission to who do not know the general scope of the by hook or by crook, and he is a difficult man Institution I would just say a few words in order to thwart in this praiseworthy effort on to discriminate it from two other institutions | behalf of the men to whom he has devoted of a similar nature in Hongkong, the Sailors | his life. I am sure he will regard it as a Homo and the Soldiers and Sailors Home, The great personal compliment and a better. Sailors Institute was founded with the of ject of souvepir of his services than anything else providing a home where seamen might obtain | we can offer, if we enable him to obtain his lodgings for a night or two at cheap rates. The heart's desires for our sailers. It is a noble. Institute is run on temperance lines. No l'quor | work he is engaged in and we cannot show is sold and the bringing of liquor into the home | our appreciation of it better than by is discouraged. Forms of recreation, such as unanimously resolving to assist by every means billiards, bagatelle, etc., are provided, and in our power to obtain the funds necessary concerts and other entertainments are, from | for carrying through the scheme with credit time to time, airanged. The men have also to the Colony. Ladies and gentlemen, I

The resolutions was carried unanimously. . Admiral MOOFE said—I have much pleasure in moving the second resolution which I wil read :- "That the members of the existing Committee of the Mission to Seamen together with Commodore Stokes, the Hon. Mr. Keswick, and Sir Paul Chater form a Building Committee and that Sir Paul Chater be requested to act as Hon. Treasurer, to collect subscriptions." (Applause). The Hon, Treasurer is a very important post and if Sir Paul consents to act he will be a tower of strength. There is a twinkle in Sir Paul'seye which I think proseamen to enable them to acquire a new mises well. Having seen the work of these institutes in other parts of the world I would like to say a few words about them. This pamphlet tells very well what are its objects. Surely they ought to appeal to all of us? We know how much we are indebted to out. It has been said that the prosperity of this country depends on our over sea trade and the prosperity of Hongkong certainly does. This work has to do with the men who man the ships. half of tese were British. The Institution is Now in these days people travel all over the world. They think nothing of taking a ticket at London for Yekohama and running round the world. They never have any misgivings that they will arrive at their destination. No They have perfect confidence in the men who man the ships, and they ought to be grateful to the personnel to whom they are indebted for such a passage. These ships do not travel with out men to drive them. Your safe passage depends upon the skill of the officer in naviga. tion, of the lookout kept in thick and forgy weather, in the hard work of the stokers down below and when they come to port surely there commend to you to support most heartily is something due to these men who have been \*Bect we have met here to discuss. It is working for you. This is what I think n every way of cur support and I hope should appeal to all of us. I would dings here to day will result in a very say a word to those directly interested pacription tewards the new site it is in shipping. The shipowners depend for I will only may one other word their profits on the safe conduct of their down. As a result of legislation in ships to carry produce from over the seas, 1905 we have been able to abolish It is their own people in the ships to whom that disreputable class of seamen | they look to bring the ships and what I have mbers. Therefore I may say that Baid about passengers on ships applies also to the owners. I am speaking now of the mercantile marine to which this work is mainly directed but I do not forget His Excellency has already told us and I am most grateful for the kind welcome which the Institute has given to our men in the Navy and the natiring efforts of the chaplains to get up entertainments and generally look after them. Take the other side now. When these men come into port after a long voyage-and many of the ports are not desirable places—they have practically nowhere to go. They see certain houses. They see a bar, a bar with an array of bottles. We have all seen it. The bottles on the top shelf has a particular brand which will send a man into oblivion in a short time. I dareey before he arrives at that state wish to paint the town red, many ports myself and have been struck with as their view and takes more a man who likes a glass and takes more On he can stand. That is not so. You will find thalarge majority of seamen are only too place with they can get a good bed and a quiet institute they can read. That is what the of the brovides. My experience of the work in a place of the sailors have once had a bed there they can read bed

oppostunity, ab I think Mr. France will en-

dorse my statemen when I say that there are

to get some quiet place which they can go.

It seems to me wrong the Mr. France and

cumstances, be employed. The present insti- other mission people should go round CHINA: EDUCATION AND WESTERN tute at Wanchai has done and is doing much seeking for aid in this work. I think good work, but it has done it under diffi. we should run after them. If I were a oulties, and in a different position, and with shipowner and realised that the success of the woyage depended on the personnel of the men I been done. We therefore come before you this should be most thankful for some one to look fion and the next, that we must look for the after the men when they are in port. Some people misunderstand the mission. It is under the direction and influence of our church and there is one room in the institute as t spart for a religious service which those who wish may the committee do not intend to turn back until attend. I think I am right in saying that the they have accomplished their ambition to Institute is open to all sensaring men without respect of creed or race. There is no obligation to attend the service. The men are all welcomed. visiting these shores. With the kind patronage wanted to get an institute in a certain port. and sympathy of His Excellency the Governor, They wanted money. We came to the conclusion and the active personal interest that Admiral that at that port which had a bad name Moore and Bishop Lander have premised to that it was a desirable thing. It was -committee are hereful that they may not institutes in the interest of discipline and have to wait long before obtaining sufficient efficiency and so they said they would put down subscriptions to justify them in buying the pound for pound with that subscribed. It would ground and starting the building. Just be a good thing if some of the shipping firms kong owes a deep debt of gratitude to Mr. | these institutes in all parts of the world and France (applause) for the enthusiastic, self- can assure you it is a thoroughly good work

The BISKOP OF VICTORIA in seconding the Seamen in Lond n that he should send Mr France home at once. (Laughter.) He told Mr. France of that as soon as he arrived, but Mr. France would not go (laughter) but said he was going to stay another twelve month. Well he was sure that they were all glad of that-in spite of Mr. France's disobedience to his Bishop (laughter and applause). He had been reminded by Mr. France that his duty at that meeting was to draw the money (laughter). If there was one man in the hall who would give a good subscription that would cheer others he was sure the Committee would work thoroughly and get in all the money desired (applause).

The resolution was carried unanimously. SIR PAUL CHATER said be would have great pleasure in accepting the post of Hon. Treasurer to the fund which it was proposed to raise. He would be delighted to help in so good a cause and felt confident, knowing as he did the generosity of the people of Hongkong that there will be little difficulty in raising a satisfactory sum (applause)...

Mr. Mody said: Your Excellency, My Lord Bishop, Admiral Moore and Gentlemen, before we leave the hall I crave permission to say a few words. I have listened with great interest to all that has been said at this meeting on behalf of the Missions to Seamen, an object which I hold to be worthy of our deepest sympathy and liberal support, since to the merchant seamen our Empire owes so much-braving as they do in the interests of our Empire's mainstay, its commerce—the perils and

dangers of the mighty deep. Shall we not ledge our debt of gratitude to them, show them that their services are understood and appreciated in this the second shipping port of the observation that wherever public opinion in that the hero of the ordinary European world? Assuredly we must and will. (applause). China assumes the form of unreasonable hostility novel appears to the Chinese mind las I had the pleasure yesterday to meet the Rev. Mr. France who as Chaplain to the Mission here has done such splendid work, and I learned a and noteworthy exceptions, and it may be great deal from him of the work and needs added that Chauvinism succumbs to common of the Mission. He told me, as we have heard this afternoon; that it was proposed to purchase a site and to erect thereon a Seamen's Home, at a cost of about some \$80,000 if the necessary funds could be raised. That the money will be raised I have no doubt, this meeting is a guarantee thereof. (applause) Your Excellency I am but a humble member of this Community, though the oldest resident of the Colony to day. It is here that I have made my home for many years past, and I naturally take a deep interest in the welfare of the Colody and its institutions. Speaking does not come easy to me, but I should like if I may be The domand for reform came from the people, allowed to do so, to do a mething to help this and with such unmistakable force that cause, and to say that, should the amount | Peking, accepting the inevitable with the necessary for the purchase of the site to forthcoming. it will afford me infinite pleasure to | warrant of the classical tradition in 1904; it erect and present to the Mission a suitable building thereon at a cost of \$35,000. (Applause.)

still (laughter), but he wished to move that, after | nor pressure of the Central Government could Mr. Mody's generous offer, he be asked to have permanently prevented the people from join the Committee that had already been effecting their will; it therefore became appointed (applause).

express his gratitude for Mr. Mody's generous offer but could not find words. They knew how | bih Tung's voluminous regulations for | literature and to provide good books in its place. he felt, and he would just leave it at that The Hon. Mr. KESWICK moved and Hon.

Mr. CEBORNE, seconded a vote of thanks to HE. the Governor which was carried unanimously. This concluded the proceedings,

### CARNIVOBA OR CHIMERA?

### NEW TERRITORY MYSTERIES.

caused by wild animals in the New Territory. The ligers already mentioned as being in the blem the Chinese Government is dealing with neighbourhood of Pingshan are still at large, It in a practical manner which contrasts forcibly as dead pige testify daily in and around the with the treatment accorded to fiscal and other village. No little alarm prevails among the "paper" reforms, wherein public opinion is HERGLE IN CONSCRIBER

We hear that two officers of the Cameron Highlanders are equipping an expedition to go is wisely encouraging and guiding the movein mearch of the two tigers. They proceed by launch this morning to Pingshan where doubtless the sergeant of police will able to show them the tracks of animals. It is to be hoped the sportsmen will be able to get a shot at the beasts and bring

home a couple of skins. Tigers are not the only wild animals intesting the New Territory. Two wolves have been seen near Kowloon City and some little loss is laid to their charge. At first it was thought they were dogs, but a European, who was unfortunately unarmed at the time, got a closer view of them and confirmed the native movement. there they are beak whenever they have the-

opinion that they were wolves. The track of a bear is also pointed out by some people in the same locality though the a native "Commercial Press," a well managed animal itself has not been seen. At any rate there seems to be sufficient inducement for local sports to make good use of their suns over in the New Territory,

LITERATURE.

The Times correspondent at Shanghai writes: -It is to education, during the present generaoreation and preservation of the new China, for the gradual, peaceful accomplishment of those changes towards which the East is undoubtedly moving. That China is awakening and the old order passing away is certain, whether, in passing, it leaves the awakened nation to convulsions and partition, or to the dignity of a sovereign State, its immemorial traditions and statecraft enriched by wise adaptations from Western knowledge, must depend upon the nature of the education supplied and on the effect-by no means a foregone conclusionwhich it produces upon the mass of the people. The subject is too vast and its details too numerous to allow even the closest observer either to degmat ze or to prophesy for others, whose observation is limited to a corner of the Empire, it were unwise at this stage to draw any definite conclusions. But general impressions are unconsciously formed, from the views of missionaries engaged in educational work, from the attitude and utterances of the rapidly increasing "Westernlearning" students, and from the native Press; and looked at in this light, it is impossible to ignore the mighty forces at work, the eager interest shown by the people in the new schools, the immediate effect upon native thought,

constructive or destrutive in their effect. whether the wine of the new learning rapidly i absorbed by Young China will act as stimulant: within the life of a generation-from the educational works for sale-in Shanghai, classic Trimetrical Classic to John Stuart Mill, from | fied as follows: the days of the Crusaders to the 20th Century. On education, 60 volumes; history, 90; grothe prospects in China only by the views of novels 80, &c. students, as expressed in their writings and class is out of proportion to its importance; people, steeped in the philosophical traditions of Confucianism, of seriousness and common sense,

acquire "Western learning" at home are, as a class, better men and better citizens than those value of our social and ethical system. Bs

"It is a significant fact that Chinese who

to the foreigner, the movement is usually inspired education abroad. There are, of course, many sense in the East, as elsewhere, under the sobering hand of time; but the young Chinese student of to-day, fresh from Tokyo, is generally an unsympathetic member of society and an

unfortunate result of education misapplied.

Even the Chinese Government has recently

begun to realize this fact. It has frequently been said by competent observers that in China the Government does not govern, but only endorses the decisions of public opinion, and in some slight degree guides it. The present educatio al movement affords a striking confirmation of this truth, Oriental statesman's passivity, signed the death has been growing steadily since the day when intelligence of the nation realized the true Rev. Mr. France seconded. He wished to movement, as far as possible, into safe channels. To this end were compiled Chang

encourage and support a system of State education which is the most hopeful feature of China to day. In 1905 the Board of Education was organized, with control over all schools in the tales of travel and exploration, Empire, and its first step was to select and authorise for general use a certain number of text books "to ensure uniformity of administration and a correct basis of action." "Because of the pressing needs of the times" the first list Reports still come to hand of the depredations of text books was provisional, Realizing the urgency and importance of the education pro-

> enther passive or divided. The people are in earnest and the Government ment; it remains to be seen what class of man, and what type of citizen, will emerge from the new system. It remains also to be seen how for the Government's aim at uniformity in the system itself will be attained when confronted by the passive resisters of local option, and the idiosyncrasies of various promoters and teachers. Of these things it is as yet too soon to judge. But of the vast mass of the new educational and general literature that is flooding the country one may speak with certainty and from its quality and quantity one

> A large proportion of the education works published for the use of schools are produced by and progressive company with agencies all over the Empire; its great financial success has led to the establishment of man's other printing companies under Chinese management. The books

> may judge of the strength and tendencies of the

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12. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL Hengkong, 3rd March, 1908.

turned out by these native presses are generally excellent, marking a great advance on the printing and make-up formerly in vogue, and the prices at which these text books are sold bring them within the reach of the working class, varying from 21d, for "Elementary Ethics," to 4d, for "First Readers," and 1s. 7d. and upwards for handbooks on scientific subjects. The Chinese Recorder, referring (in 1904) to the it fluencing every grade of society. It is certain amazing activity of these publishing houses, that, before long, these forces must come into | stated that it was equally by the avidity with conflict with the policy and privileges of the which the new intellectual pabulum was being classical literati and conservatism, and it is assimilated by the masses of the people. In additherefore a matter of no small moment to tion to the business of the native presses an imhumanity to ascertain whether the moving | mense quanity of books come from Japan, but which does not compare favourably with the work of native writers and translators. Finally, there are the educational associations, the whether, in fact, the patriotism and patience | Diffusian Society, and other-missionary agencies of the Chinese will enable them to follow the with a long list of translations of standard example of Japan. It is a wide question, works which command a wide range of readers. vital to the cause of humanity. To pass In 1904 there were over ',100 non-Christian

is a feat of mental and acciological gymnastics | graphy, 40; political encomy and the irt of not devoid of danger; the people which takes so government, 110; mathematics and mechanics, great a leap risks failure, and failure means | 130; philosophy, 40; philology, 50; hygiene, anarchy and chaos. If one were to judge of [70; military science, 120; literature, 100;

Many of these works are wofully inaccurate political specches, it would be safe to predict for | and orude; nevertheless, the effect of all this the nation grave crises of unreason and unrest. | mass of writing on subjects hitherto generally But here, as elsewhere, the noise of the student | undreamt of in Chinese philosophy cannot fail to be far-reaching. The Rev. Mr. Darroch, an beneath its froth and foam lies the soul of a lobserver in close touch and sympathy with the movement, reports (1906) that of one of the Commercial Press's text books 355,000 had been and these may save it from the porils of change. | printed; of another 158,000 copies were sold in 18 months.

One of the most interesting features of the movement is the growing demand for who have received their education abroad, translations of novels and light literature.—In The fact is undeniable and suggests 1904 there were 21 books of this class; in 1905 unpleasant reflections as to the moral the number was 78; at present it is 220, Examination of the list of these works and of compared with Confucian formulae of national the aata available as to their sales throws life. Released from the discipline and valuable light on the taste and limitations of restraints of these formulæ, fed straightway | Chinese renders; incidentally, it suggests the upon the strong meat of advanced European | idea that practical philanthropy could hardly thought, they resimilate, as a rule, but little | fluid better scope and reward than in the selection beyond discontent with the simple characteristics | and careful translation of a firstrate library of of their own civilization, expressed in vague standard novels and classics for Chinese readers. appreciation of personal liberty and the rights | For the present, the selection made by Chinese of man. They quote Burke, Rousseau, and all translators is curiously erratio, and its r sult the apostles of liberty, equality, and fraternity, not a little pathetic; and the translations, but they are lamentably deficient (especially | frequently made by men with limited knowledge those educated in Japan) in all the qualities of Western thought and idiom, places in the which make for the atteinment of those ideals. | hand of the reader stories which can hardly And it would seem that in learning and pro- leave on his mind the impression which their fession the democratic principles of the west the anthors would have wished to convey. In superiority, that its instinctive races proam metad that were -- mantic and sentimental judices are increased rather than diminished by treatment of the relation or the sexes residence abroad; for it is a matter of common is a thing so foreign to Oriental ethics a person of perverted moral sense and doubtand led by men who have received their ful sanity. For this reason one appreciates the fact that translations of Dumas and Dickens impress the Chinese reader less than they ame ze him, and that detective stories and tales of adventure command a more sympathetic audierice. To the Celestial mind the love affairs of David Copperfield can only detract from the human interest of that here: a Chinese novelist would have solved his difficulties, and avoided much unnecessary pathos, by making him woo and marry Dora and Agnes simultaneously

Nevertheless Dickens commands a steady sale. The most popular of all European works of flotion now on the market is "La Dame aux Camelias"-the fact is in itself instructive. Others that sell freely are "Treasure Island," "Robinson Crusce." Irving's "Sketch Book." "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Ivanhoe," "Dawn," "The Talisman," "Les Misérables," "Manon Lescaut." the "Arabian Nights." and "Sher lock Holmes.

Besides these there is a large sale of sensational detective stories published in Japan, and penny shockers of an unedifying description. cause of their country's ignaminious defeat at The better class of Chinese look upon the duce new taxes to cover the enormous deficit The BISHOP of VICTORI said he could not sit | the hands of Japan in 1894. Neither policy | introduction of this kind of literature as a danger which deserves attention, rightly considering that it must exercise a pernicious effect upon the thoughts and lives of the people. the business of its statesmen to direct the It is evident that at this critical period of resolution to accept a prolongation of the transition no better work could be done than to Brussels Convention, only on condition that if check the increasing tendency towards debasing | was accompanied by an immediate reduction in Government schools throughout the Empire; The provision of 100 good books suitable for reduction should not take place till a substitute to this end als does the Government Chinese readers would be of the greatest help to the cause of civilization: the last should commence with translations of the best Greek and Finance Secretary, Baron Stengel, whose fiscal Roman classics and end with standard English | projects have been so ill-fated, is momentarily

### WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 13th at 11.55 a.m.—The depression atill lies over the Pacific to the N.E. of Japan.

continent to the North of the Yangtze, but arrangements, at a meeting yesterday, decided ressure is inclined to give way along the coast, Moderate monsoon may be expected in the Formosa Channel and fresh to strong monsoon relations existing between the citizens of the over the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as fellows :-

Hongkong & Neighbourhood l moderate : fine ... Same as No. 1. Formoss Channel South coast of China between ] Same as No. Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between } Bame as No. Hongkong and Hainan .. 1

Messrs. A. S. Watson and Company are now introducing to the Coleny a superior lavender water. which is labelled "Ye Olde English Lavender water." Its auperiority will readil be acknowledged, while the bottles in which is sold are an orpament to the toilet table.





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GERMANY'S NEW NAVY.

THE FINANCIAL PROBLEM.

Apparently the influences which have been brought to bear to reconcile the Bavarians to the Navy League have been completely successful. A circular has been sent out by the central executive for Bavaria at Munich to the affiliated branches, expressing entire satisfaction at the results of the Cassel Conference. and calling upon members to continue vigorously the work of enlightening the public as to "the problems which the new epoch has set the German Empire in the region of

Private negotiations between the Government and the leaders of the "bloc" parties are understood to have resulted in a compromise on the financial question, in which the essential point is that no attempt will be made to intrountil the autumn session, and that meanwhile the public accounts will, as in recent years, be balanced by borrowings. The Reichstag majority has further withdrawn from its the duty on sugar. It was agreed that the had been found for the revenue that would thereby be lost. The resignation of the

### CALIFORNIA AND THE JAPANESE

Los Angeles, Feb. 12th. The Japanese in this city have offered to take part in the reception and sutertainment of the officers and sailors of the American battle-The high pressure area remains over the ship fleet, and the committee in charge of the to accept the offer, and passed a resolution declaring that "common report has made the United States and of the Japanese Empire so unusual as to render the action by represent-atives of Japan extraordinarily magnanimous and praireworthy"

The attitude of Los Angeles towards the Japanese is very different from the attitude of Ban Francisco and other coast cities. The Los Angeles Times, in a leading article this morning. says :- " It is sickening to all of real American sentiment to hear of ignorant, immoral, lawdefying foreigners, gaolbirds, and cranks of unbalanced minds going up and down the coast clamouring for the exclusion of men better from all points of view than themselves." - Times.

A first prise of \$4,000 and a second of £1,000 is offered by the Transvall Government and the Chamber of Mines for the bast rock-drills produced by January 1, 1909.

THE MANAGER. Advertisements and Bubsorspilons which are t predered for a fixed period will be continued until countermanded.

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### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

#### NOTICE.

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CARL W. SMITH & CO. Canton, the 12th March, 1908.

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TIENDERS are invited from Local Firms for SUPPLYING STEELWORK in connection with the proposed new building of the Hongkong Hotel. Apply to- PALMER & TURNER. Hongkong, 14th March, 1908.

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TO-NIGHT (SATURDAY), 14th March, at 9.15 P.M.

Plan at THE ROBINSON PI NO Co., LD. Hongkong, 14th March, 1908.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW THE Company's Steamship

"HAIMUN," Captain A. J. Robson, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUE DAY, the 17th inst., at 10 A.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS, LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers, Hongkong, 13th March, 1908, INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

### THE Company's Steamship

"KUMSANG," having arrived from the above Ports, Consigneesof Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside, Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after 4 P.M., the 16th mat., will be

landed at Consignee's risk and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD., General Managers. Hongkong, 13th March, 1903

AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVI. GATION COMPANY.

NOTI E TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM YOROHAMA, KOBE AND SHANGHAI.

THE Company's Steamship

"VORWAERTS having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that Cargo will be landed into the hazardous sud/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowleon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, whence delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon on the 20th inst., or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any

Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 20th inst., will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SANDER, WIELER & Co.,

Hongkong, 13th March, 1908

NOTICE. HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

SPECIAL MEETING of the Members A will be held on TUESDAY, the 1:th one family, except these within the European March, 1908 at 4.80 P.M. in the Old Chamber | Reservation or those parts of a domestic building of Commerce Room, City Hall, to nominate a Member to fill the place of the Hon. E. A. CLEANSED and LIME-WASHED HEWETT during tix months leave of absence THROUGHOUT by the owner during the granted to him by His Excellency the months of February and March.

Notice in writing of the names of Candidates. notice means that the houses should be limeand of their Proposers and Seconders, to be washed in respect of all the walls of each room lodged with the Secretary at least, 48 hours all outside partitions, stair casings and stair before the time appointed for holding the linings, all ceilings and the undersides of roofs General Meeting.

By Order,

E. A. M. WILLIAMS, Secretary, Hongkong, 12th March, 1908. 531

P. & O. S. N. CO. NOTICE.

I INDER instructions from the General Managers, Mr. F. J. ABBOTT, will be in Charge of the Company's business at this Port during my absence from the Colony on

E. A. HEWETT. Superintendent Hongkong, 9th March, 1908.

### INTIMATIONS "

TRANSLATED NOVELS (some illustrated, Actresses Photos; catalogue free, or with sample, 2 dd. (letter postage) .- A Da Baille, 20, Rue de la Michodière, Paris.

#### DEVONIAN SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL DEVONIAN DINNER will be held at the Hongkong Hotel TO NIGHT (SATURDAY), 14th March at 8 o'olook P.M. Devonian wishing to attend are requested to

send their names to M. S. NORTHCO PE, Hon. Secretary, Care of Hongkong Club. Hongkong, 6th March, 1908.

NOTICE. TATILL DR. McCLOSKY, whose presentaddress is nuknown to the Advertisers,

communicate with the COMPRADORE DEPARTMENT. JEBSEN & CO. Rangkong, 12th March, 1908.

#### NOTICE.

DLEASE take Notice that the next address of LLOYD'S GREATER BRITAIN PUB-LIBHING Co., LTD. is 12, NANKING ROAD, BUANGHAI. SOMERSET PLAYNE,

Manager. Hongkong, 11th Marc', 1908.

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TENDERS are invited for the SUPPLY of the following CEMENT in Iron March, both days inclusive. Casks with wooden ends :-10,000 CASKS ALSEN.

5 000 CASKS SATURN. Delivery not later than end of July. Specification of same will be given to any who intends to tender by applying to the Engineer-in-Chief's Office, Canton. Tenders will be opened on the 21st inst. at-3 P.M. in the Railway Head Office, Canton. The Company is not bound to accept the

lowest or any tender. YUEH-HAN RAILWAY CO., LD. Canton, 9th March, 1908

### NOTICE.

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THE YUEH-HAN RAILWAY COMPANY, LIMITED, Canton, 7th March, 1908

### NOTICE.

TENDERS are invited for the SUPPLY of Three Thousand To:s of 85 lbs. TEEL RAILS of American Standard Section and fastenings of both American and European manufacture to be delivered along side of Railway Wharf at Wongeha not later than the end of August. Blue prints of Rail Section and Specification of same will be given to any who intends to tender by applying to the Engineer-in-Chief's Office, Wongsha, Canton. Tenders will be opened in the Bailway Company's Head Office, Canton, on the 1st of April at 2 P.M. All tenders must be accom-

panied by 500 dollars. Tenders in Hongkong Currency nett will only be accepted. The Company is not bound to accept the lowest or any tendor.

THE YUEH HAN KAILWAY COMPANY, LIMITED. Canton, 7th March, 1908.

SANITARY BOARD OFFICE. Hongkong.

To the OWNERS OF DOMESTIC BUILDINGS

TAKE NOTICE that under No. 5 of the DOMESTIC CLEANLINESS and VENTILATION BYE-LAWS (as amended). every domestic building or part of such building within the WESTERN Division of the City of Viotoria occupied by members of more than used as a Shop, Office or Godown, must be

N.B .- The word "throughout" used in this in main buildings, offices and servants quarters and inclusive of verandahs. The backyard must have its containing

walls limewashed up to the level of the first Carved, painted or polished woodwork in good condition, however, need not be limewashed but must be cleansed, The Western Division of the City lies to the West of Tank Lane and Cleverly Street. The Government Limewashing Contractor is prepared to cleanee and limewash floors at the

rate of \$1.10 per floor on application being made to the Secretary of the Sanitary Board. G. A. WOUDGOOK

Secretary. Dated this 2nd day of March, 1908.

### PUBLIC COMPANIES

GFO. FENWICK & CO., LIMITED.

THE NINETEENTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Share. holders will be held in the Hongkong Horne THIS DAY (SATURDAY), 14th day of March, 1908, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, and electing Director and Auditor. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 11th until 14th instant, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. JOHN I. ANDREW. General Manager. Hengkong, 14th March, 1908, THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP. COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE TWENTY FIFTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders in the above Company will be hel ( at the Company's Office, St. George's Building. 6, Connaught Road, Victoria, on SATURDAY the 2ist March, 1908, at Noon for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1907, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the

both days inclusive. SHEWAN TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 6th March, 1908.

18th March to SATURDAY, the 21st March,

THE CHINA-BORNEO CO., LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

MEE IING of Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Company's Office, St. George's Building, on THURSDAY, the 26th March, 1908, at 11.3) A.M., to receive a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1907, and the Report of the General Manager and Consulting Committee, and to elect a Consulting Committee and Auditor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 12th to the 26th J. WHEELEY.

General Manager. Hongkong, 9th March, 1098. CHINA SUGAR REFINING CO., LD.

### NOTICE.

THE THIRTIETH ORDINARY AN NUAL MEETING of the Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Offices of the General Agents on THURS-DAY, the 26th March at No.N, for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31 st December,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 13th to the 26th March, both days inclu ive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LD.,

General Agents. Hongkong, 7th March, 1909.

LUZON SUGAR REFINING CO, LD. NOTICE.

THE TWENTY SIXTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of the Share. holders of the above Company will be held at the Offices of the March at 12,30 PM, 31st December, 1907.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 13th to 26 h March. both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LD., General Agents, Hongkong, 7th March, 1908.

THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN AND M )RTGAGE CO., LD. LOST.

TIVE CERTIFICATES of 100 Shares each standing in the Register of this-Compary in the name of CHOEY SUN bave ben LOST.

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500 Share NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Duplicate Certificates for the said 500 Shares will be issued one month hence, and that the Original Certificates, unless produced within that period, will thereafter be held by the Company as Null and Void. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,

General Man ere. Hongkong, 21st February, 19

HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE. THE THIRTEENTH HALF-YEARLY DRAWING of SIXTY-FIVE DE.

BENTURES (1896) of the Hongkong Club, payable on TUESDAY, the 31st March, 1908, will be held at the Hongkong Club House, at 11 o'clock A.M. on THURSDAY, the 19th March. 1908. Bearers of Debentures are invited to attend the Drawing.

By-order. C. H. GRACE. Secretary, Hongkong, 10th March, 1908.

NOTICE. HOOSAIN-ALI & CO. beg to inform their Customers and the Public that a their Customers and the Public that a REAL CLEARANDE SALE at Cash Lowest Prices

will be hald in their Establishment from the 2nd to 14th March. Inspection is cordially invited. HOOSAIN ALI & CO. 25, Queen's Road Central, Under Hongkong Hotel.

Hongkong, 2nd March, 1908.

Hongkong, 9th February, 1907

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INSURANCES

THE GLOBUS INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

THE Undersigned, having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIREat Current Rates. CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 13th August 1906.

AACHEN AND MUNICH FIRE IN. SURANCE CO.

for the purpose of receiving the Report and THE Undersigned, having been appointed.

Statement of Accounts for the year ending. AGENTS for the above Company, are propared to ACCEPT BISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. REUTER, BROCKELMANN & CO.

> 114 MORTH BRITISH AND MERCAN TILE INSURANCE COMPANY. TOTAL FUNDS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 1901

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£17,837,119. AUTHORISED CAPITAL ... \$3,000,000 SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL... 2,750,000 71. FIRE FUNDS...... 8,386,720 19

The Undersigned, AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT BISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., Hongkong, 27th April, 1907.

### CLEARANCE SALE,

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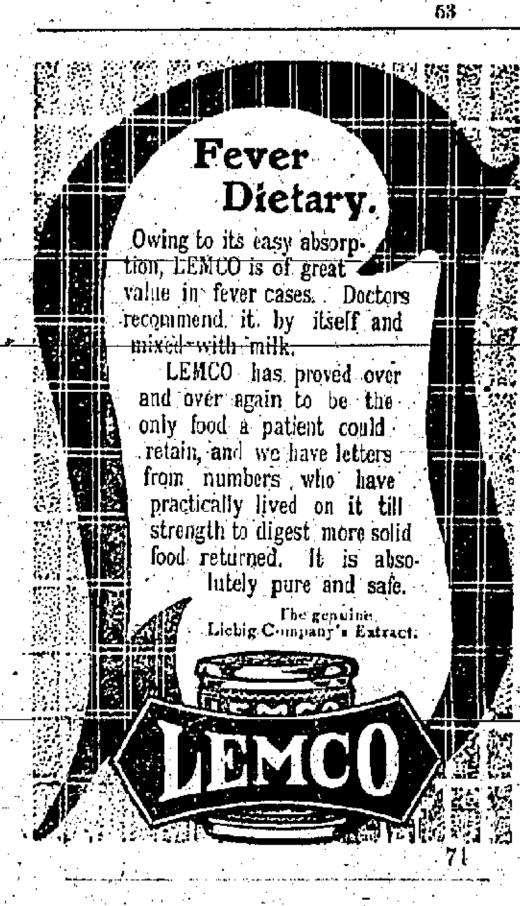
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It is said that there is no safer place than s railway carriage. It is an open question, however, whether it is not nearly or quite as safe to be in a passenger steamship. The Liverpool Steamship Owners' Association estimate that during the past twenty-five years upwards of 7,000,000 persons have pessed through that port on voyages to or from countries out of Europe. The majority of these voyages were made across the North Atlantic, in one direction or the other, and out of the 7,000,000 passengers only forty-one lost their lives from sea parils The figures are astonish. ing, even for a port which boasts the finest passenger ships in the world. It may be added that the vessels which have carried this huge number of passengers belong, simost all of them, to the members of the association.

The Chamber of Shipping was expected to discuss the question of Suez Canal dues. It appears that the whole of the first cost of the shares which Lord Beaconsfield bought for Great Britain had, with interest at 31 per cent,, been repaid out of dividends received before the end of 1899. Since then the country has received another £7,654,000, three fifths of which has been paid in dues by British ships using the canal. Some shipowners say that the country is making over a million a year at the expense of its shipping which trades to the East. and to Australia. The difficulty, of course, is to see how the Suez Canal charges can be out down without hurting the feelings and the pockets of the French shareholders. It has been suggested that the British Government might allow a rebate of canal dues to British ships, but it would be very difficult fairly to regulate a rebate satisfactorily.

The Liverpool Steamship Owners' Association. discussing the "conference" system in their annual report, bring out some important facts. They show that upwards of three-fourths of the tot I foreign trade of Liverpool is carried on by regular lines of steamers, sailing at fixed dates to particular ports. Moreover, the proportion is growing. It is pointed out that it is only possible for these lines to give regular sailidge and fixed rates of freight in return for regular custom, and that the history of the port affords the means of judging whether or not it has been to the interests of the shippers of cargo to guarantee this regular custom, or to take the chance of getting ships as and when they want

The "piano" system, as applied to shipbu'ld. ing, is not generally understood. A Sunderland firm of shipowners, who have decided to lay up part of their fleet, have been explaining what the term means. They say that a vessel can be bought under the instalment system, just like a plano. "A man has a few thousand pounds and he orders a ship and pays by instalments The builder is really a banker, and the unfair ness of it is that this kind of purchaser gets his ship for the same price as the man who pays cash down. By this piane system the hipping trade has been overcrowded, and those who control such vessels must keep—them running, no matter what freights are offered." the moment, new ventures of the same description must be comparatively rare.

To young men in search of a career, the comparatively new notion of training salvage officers at an early age, seems worth attention, In the past the practice has been to select experienced captains for the work. Now the view is that the sooner people begin to specialise. the better. Some sea experience is required, of course, but the salvage officer of to day must also be a trained engineer, capable of using all the up-to-date appliances which lie at hand.

An impression has grown up that British Colonies possess few steamship enterprises of note. Such a view is certainly not borne out in the case of New Zealand, from which D minion there comes a report of the annual meeting of Complaint, Sick Headache, Malaria, Rheu athe Union Steamship Company. This Colonial tism, Paralysis, Beri-Beri, Nervous Debility, organisation possesses a fleet of fifty-eight Early Decay, Eczema, Scrofula, Boils, Pimples, steamers, totalling 121,140 tons, and has five and the after effects of Fevers, Dysentery and other boats, of 2,636 tons, either en roufe from Chills These Pil's are obtainable at most or building in England. Eleven of them are shops where medicine is sold, and also direct twin-screw s'eamers, and three are turbines. This New Zealand company is, in fact, the Singapore, who send I bettle for \$1.50 or 6 p oneer in Australasian waters, so far as the | bottles for \$8 post free to any address. furbine is concerned. It is ready, so Sir James. Mills states to provide a 15 or 16 knot mail service to Vancouver, using 6,000 to 8,000 ton hais for the purpose. This New Zealand company paid 8 per cent. last year, with a bonus of 2 per cent., so that well managed Colonial shipping can evidently be mide to answer.

Having appointed an advisory committee under the Merchant bipping Act of 1956 Mr. Lloyd George seems determined to find it plenty of employment. All sorts of subjects have already engaged the attention of the committee, and now it has been invited to conduct an inquiry with reference to the manning of ships. Some of the British Colonies have adopted a manning scale, according to which the number of hands carried on a ship is regulated according to her tonnage of by some hard and fast rule of that type. Mr. Lloyd-George has wisely refused to accept the principle of a manning scale. On the other hand, the committee seems a little in doubt as to what is expected of it. Its shipowning members contend that those who say that there is undermanning should produce specific cases. They maintain that it is not their business to establish a negatīve..

Strange are the uses to which certain craft are eventually destined to be put. At Dundee just now there lies a three-masted steam yacht, named the Cornelis, which is about to be fitted out for an employment wholly unlike that for which she was originally built. Her future work will be to convey live salmon from the Labrador coast to this country. For this purpose an immense tank is to be constructed, in which the will bring over on each trip something like twenty five to thirty tons of live fish. is considered that the vessel will be able to make the passage from Labrador to the West Coast of Scotland in about a week, and discharge in sound condition, at a depot to be built for

A new company, called the Royal Holland Line has been established at Amsterdam, for the development of navigation under the Dutch flag, and more especially for the creation of a regular mail service between Holland, Brazil. Uruguay, and the Argentine Republic. The capital has been fixed at 20,000,000ff, and is to be gradually issued. A strong and representa-tive board has been formed. The company has

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case and she commenced to take them according to the direction wrapped around each bottle By the time she had finished one bottle of the Pills her improved appearance gave encouragement. By the time she had finished four bottles she was nearly well; she could eat with enjoyment and digest her food, the pains in her shoulders and back had ceased, the dark rings under her eyes had disappeared, and the other | symptoms of which I have spoken had given place to a regular healthy action of the system. Continuing the Pills for a little while longer she put on flesh and became the picture of health. My daughter is now 25 years of age, and since her cure by Dr. William's Pink Pills tens months ago she has kept in perfect health, and has had no return of the ailments which afflicted her or so many years. The name of the gentleman who gave the above testimony is U. Pe. He is an honorary mag strate and a railway director, and one of he best respected and most widely

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### JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong 13th March, 1908. -Our market during the past week has continued more or less dull, and closes without any special feature to report. A fair investment enquiry is still met with, but the difficulty of bringing buyer and seller together continues. and business in consequence is much restricted, Bar silver has ruled fairly steady during the interval, and closes at 25-9/16d. Exchange on London is quoted 1/10} T.T., and on Shanghai

BANKS.—Hongkong & Shanghais have again been negociated at \$695, and close steady at this London quotes £75.10s. Nationals main at \$51 as last quoted.

MARINE INSURANCES. Unions have been booked at \$840 a" which rate there are further buyers. China T.aders are also in request at 891, but supplies de not appear available. North Chinas and Cantons continue on offer at

FIRE INSURANCES.-Hongkongs have declined to \$2971, but are wanted at \$295 or the dividend of \$27 per share for 1906 paid on the 11th instant. Chinas have sold at 8891 and \$89. and close with probable sellers at the latter rate. Shipping.—Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have hardened, and close with buyers at \$29 after sales at 3281, \$281 and \$29. China and Maniles are on offer at the reduced rate of \$12, and Douglases are procurable at \$40. Star Ferries are firmer, and there are now buyers of ld at \$26 and new at \$13. Shell Transports are easier at 44/6.

REFINERIES. - China Sugars bave weakened considerably, and close with sellers at \$108. Luzora are unchanged, but buyers could probably be found at quotation. MINING. - Charbonnages have still further

improved, and are now enquired for at \$535. Raubs are procurable at 28 DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hongkong and Whampoa Docks have been booked at \$96, and close in further request at the rate.

Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves have been fixed at \$541 and \$53 for old and new respectively and close stordy. Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves, under a speculative demand in the north, have advanced to Tls. 206 at which rate sales have been effected. We have no change to report in New Amoy Docks, and Shanghai Docks, after advancing to Tls 81 close easier at Tls. 80 as last quoted. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS, -Houg-

kong Lands are slightly weaker with sellers at \$100, and Hougkong Hotels at \$98 ex the final dividend of \$31 per share for 1907, paid on the 9th instant. Kowloon Lands and still obtainable at \$27, and Humphreys' Estates at \$101. Shanghai Lands have improved in the north to

Corron Mills .- Hongkong Cottons are reported to have been fixed at \$9 at which rate there are turther sillers. Quotations for the

Northern Mills are unchanged. MISCELLANEOUS -China Borneos have been booked at \$11 and \$111 and close in request at the former rate: China Providents are proourable at \$9, and Green Island Coments at \$112, after sales at this rate and \$114. Dairy Farms hive improved to \$163 buyers, and South China Morning Pos's to \$22 buyers. Sales have been effected of Watsons at \$10. Electrics at \$15 and Tr. mways at \$13.

#### CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong, -15th March, Sunday ,2nd in Lent. Hely Communion (7.30a.m.) Matins (11 am.) (Full Choir). Responses, Ferial; Venite, Stainer; Pealms, of the 15th morning; Benedicite, Best in C; Benedictus, Garrett in G: Anthem, "God is a Spirit," Bennett. Holy Communion (12-noon.) Kyrie, Stainer in E flat; Hymns, 182 and 108. Evensong (5.45 p.m.) Responses, Ferin'; Psalms, of the 15th evening; Magnificat, Cooke (19th evening); Nunc Dimittie, Woodward (14th evening); Hymns 248, and 95,

N.B.-Psalm 75 Verso I, 2 and 11 in unison. 76 Verses 1 and 6 in unis n 77 Yerses 1, 7, 11, 18, 17 and 18 in unison. The Preacher at Matins and Evensong will be

the Lord Bish p of Victoria. Sr. Peter's Church. Queen's Road, West. Second Sunday in Lent. Morning Prayer 11 a.m. Venite, Stamer; Te Deum, Russell; Hymn: 109, 357, 521 and 243; Ayrie, Boyce, Holy Committee 12.15. Evening Prayer 0.30. Magnificat, Camidge Nune Dimittis, Onseley; Hymns, 4, 11, 110, 325

The Church launch, Dayspring, will call on ships carrying white crews, to bring friends ashore to the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m., and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kow oon Police Pier 10.30 and 6), returning afterwards. All the Sunday School 10 -10.45 a.m.

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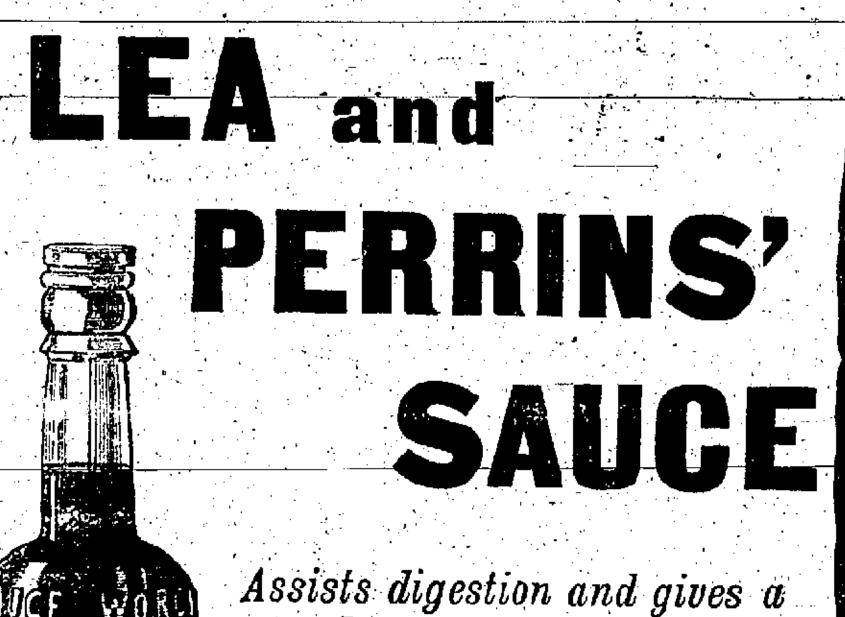
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ARRIVALS. BRASILIA, German str., 4,235, H. Huase, 13th March-Yokobama via Kobeand Shaughai 9th March, General-Hamburg-Amerika

CHIYUEN, Chinese str., 1,178. C. Stewart, 13th March-Shanghai 10th March, General-Kumsako, British str., 2,078, E. J. Buller, 13t

March-Calcutta via Straits and Singapore 6th March, General-Jardine, Matheson BAINT PATRICK, Pritish str., 2,694, J. Fortay 13th March - Shanghai 10th March

General-Shewan, Tomes & Co. SHANTUNG, German str., 1,000, C. Gosawitch, 13th March-Bangkok 5th March, Rice & Goneral-Butterfield & Swire. TAISHAN, British str., 1,122, Leing, 13th

March - Saigon 7th March, Rice and Gene al-Bradley & Co. TAMING, British str., 1,346, A. Sommerville 18th March-Manila 10th March, General -Butterfield & Swire.

VORWARRES, Austrian str., 3,727, R. Bednarz 13th March—Kobe 4th Murch, General— Sander, Wieler & Co.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARROUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 13th March. Chiyuen, Chinese str , for Canton: Fooksdag, British str., for Shanghai.

Glenturret, British str., for Shanghai DEPARTURES.

13th March. Anguin, German sir., for Hollow. CAITHNESS, British str., for Calcutta. CAPRI, Italian str., for Singapore. HAITAN, British str., for Coast Ports, HELLAS, German str., for Rorgey. HOLSTEIN, German etr., for Holhow. ITHAKA German str., for Hongay. KWEIYANG, British str., for Newchwang. LOONGSANG British str., for Manila. OMARO MARU, Japanese str., for Hongay: TRINTAU, German sir., for Amoy. YOCHOW, Briffish str., for Canton.

BHIPPING REPORTS.

The Chinese str. ( hiyuen reports: Moderate N. E. wind and sea. The British str. Kumsang reports: Fresl Northerly wind with rough see, overcast with drizzling rain occasionally.

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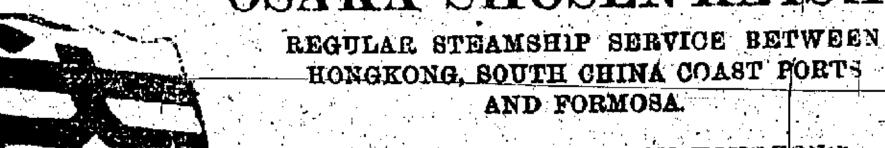
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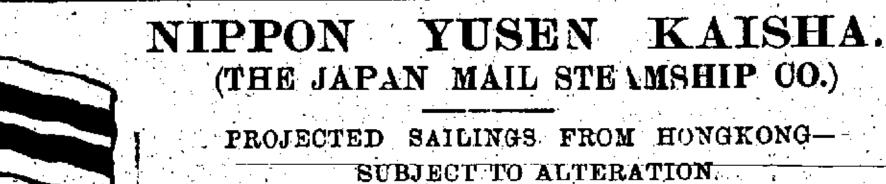
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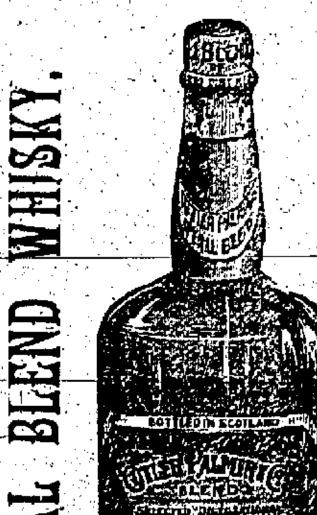
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#### MYSTERY OF THE GERMAN DREADNOUGHTS.

The news that aix German Dreadnoughts are now building, and some of them well advanced, draws attention to the mystery which prevails with regard to these ships. Though secrecy was nominally preserved by the British Admiralty as to the design of the original Dreadnought, all the important facts about her became common property within six months of her commencement.

But of the German Dreadnoughts it correct to lay that little or nothing is known in this country even now, and it may be doubted whether the British Intelligence Department is in possession of their details.

The first of the German Dreadnoughts build. ing is the large armoured cruiser "F. originally laid down in 1966. Then her construction was suspended, and changes were made in her to enable her to meet the newes British ships of her class. Her construction was a second time begun in March of last year. RUMOUR AND CRUISER "E."

In the summer of 1907 four large battleships of the Dreadnought class were laid down, and in November the big armon ed orniser "E. which at the date of her commencement was the biggest vessel building for any European Navy. Rumour ascribes to cruiser "E" a battery of ten Ilin. guns, each fifty calibres long (by which phrase is meant that the length is fifty times the diameter of the shot fired, llin.).

Originally this vessel was of 14,700 tons, but her size is believed to have been considerably augmented, and now to be nearer 16,000 tons. According to report, all her gues will fire on either broadside, so that she will bring ten llin, guns into action against the eight 12in, weapons which the British armoured cruisers of the Invincible class can fire on either

A fight between the two ships would therefore not be an uneven one, as if the British vessel's guns fire a heavier shall there are two fewer to do the shooting, and each vessel can pierce with ease the armour of the other. THE FOUR GERMAN BATTLESHIPS:

The British Invincible, however, is quite three knots faster, and has here an important advantage. On the other hand, "E" could engage and destroy any British armoured cruiser older than the Invincibles.

There will probably be no great surprises shout "E," but it is otherwise when we come to the four battleships. Their armament is given at anything from twelve to sixteen Hin. gone. all of fifty calibres in length, and there are tales that 12in, guns of unprecedented power baye been secretly building for them.

But as the German Navy League has been agitating for the replacement of the llin, gun throughout the German Fleet by the 12in. gun. and as it would not weste its efforts in advocting something that had already been accomplished. it is not likely that the guns will be bigger than llin. But how are they to be arranged, for by all accounts and reports all guns are to fire on either broadside?

BUPERIOR TO THE DEEADMOUGHTS. Mr. Jane believes that the Germana will for the first time introduce turrets containing three guns in place of two. In this way the thing might he managed, but the fire of three guns in one turret would be very slow and not much would be gained by such a course. He bas a sketch plan. showing a ship with sixteen 11 io. guns firing on either broadside and eleven firing ahead and astern. Such a vessel would be a very formidable constomer for a British Dreadnought; indeed she should be superior in battle, as she would have two guns of llin in action for each one on heard the British ship of 12in., and though the British shell is heavier, the rapidity of fire with twice as many guns at work on the German side would tell speedily.

TWO STORIED TURRETS. Another possibility is that the Germans may introduce two-storied turrets with two lin. guns in each turret. This was a British idea of the eighties first tried in the United States Navy, but since abandoned by that Navv.

Tour two-storied turrets would mount sixteen 11in. guns, and it would not be difficult so to arrange the turrets as to enable all four to fire on either broadside, but a vossel thus planned would be extremely top heavy.

Yet another presibility is that the ships may have six turrety, each carrying two llin. guls. and so arranged as all to fire on either beam. BIGGER THAN THE INVINCIBLES

This is on the whole the most likely and it would give them a good chance of defeating the British Drendnoughts, as the British vessels only bring eight 12in, guns to bear on the broadside, while the German ships would bring twelve into ction—a superiority in number of 50 per cent, though the shell and power of the gun is less.

As for eruiser "F" she is reported to be between 9 000 and 20,000 tons, so that she is at least 2,000 tons bigger than the British Invincibles.

She is fitted with turbine engines, which are to drive her at 25h or 26 knots, so that sh will be about one knot faster than the British cruisers. And into the bargain she is to b better armed, since it now seems cartain that she will carry ten 12in. guns all firing on either - broadside.

She will thus be larger, faster, and 20 per cent better armed than any British cruiser vet haid down, and will be a most formidable craft. She is constructing with Blohm and Voes of Hamburg, and should be ready for her trials in 1910. It is rumoured that she will carry nothing but oil fuel, and if so she will be the first large ship in which coal has been completely abandoned.

The new Corman llin guns will fire a shell of about 750lb. weight, according to report. while the new 12in. will fire a 880lb, shell. These are the figures given in Krupp's latest tables. The shell of the new German 12in gun will thus be about 100lb, heavier than that of the British weapon of the same size. and will be leaded with high explosivees which up to date the British 12in, shell has not been. The British Admiralty, however, is believed to be making preparations to reply to these new and extraordinarily powerful German ships next known stage in artificial fight, which was For some months past some guns of eighty tons in 1617, when Fauste Verausio, the first have been constructing in England which will human being known to have risked his life over fire a shell of about 1,500lb. weight.

WHO ARE THE GUNS FOR P For whom they are building is not yet clearly | chute, constructed of a square framework known; report says for the new Brazilian covered with canves. The flying machine battleships. But if they prove a success, they designed by Bishop John Wilkins, of Chester, can be introduced in the new British battleships in 1648 is obiefly notable by first drawing to be laid down next year.

It is to be hoped that the Admiralty will not | developed by the application of steam. As wait too long; the progress which Germany is unscientific as he was imaginative, the Gascon making is most serious, and it can no longer be Cyrano de Bergerac, familiar to playgoers as contended that the German programmes are swashbuckler and poet, bethought him of fastenailing to materialise.

built fast : moreover, unless reports are wholly ballooning. Franc soo de Lana's flying ship at fault, they will be quite equal, if not was based on his observing that the air had a superior, to anything yet begun in England.

Rumonr about the new British ship which is to "out Dreadnought the Dreadnought" escribes to her a displacement of 25,000 tons or a basin of water. Accordingly he proposed to even more, and a battery of eight 50 ton guns, create a vacuum in each of four big metal all firing on sither broadside. Such a vessel spheres by filling them with water from the top would be a deadly antagonist, if her enormous and drawing it off through taps at the bottom. gues could be fired with great rapidity. Nothing The four apheres were to be attached by ropes could stand up to her gigantic shell.

### AERIAL MOTORING.

UNITED STATES' DECISION.

A Reuter's telegram from Washington brings the important news, that Mr. Toft, United recommendation by the Board of Ordnance accepting three bids to furnish the Government with a heavier-than-air flying machine. The most expensive aeroplane is that of the Wright Brothers, of Drayton, Ohio, which is to be delivered within 200 days, and will cost £5,000." craft. The mention that one of the machines is | his experiments over the Seine miscerrying. Ir to be supplied by the Wright Brothers for the 1680 the Neapolitan scientist Alphenso Bor. relatively moderate sum of 45,000 is somewhat relli arrived at the conclusion as the result puzzling to students of serial motoring on this of the first scientific treatment of the flight side of the Atlantic in that i is well known that of birds "that it would be impossible for for several months past those gentlemen and man to fly artificially by means of his own their representatives have been endeavouring to | energy, his argument of the impossibility of negotiate with all the leading European Govern- artificial flight on account of the weakness of ments and on very different terms from those the breast muscles of men remaining one of the stated. It is more than probable that the announcement from Washington is not complete, for it is scarcely likely that inventors on flight until the middle of the Nineteenth who are known to have achieved a remarkable degree of success after prolonged, costly, and risky experiment should part with the fruit of their labours and their daring for what is relatively a paltry sum. It is likely that the basis of the arrangement is that Wright mro planes are to be supplied for £5,0(O spiece, and that the inventors are to receive some considerable sum, such as £100,000; for instructing such officers as the Government may appoint in the science and handling of sir-craft of their Lilienthal. The exigencies of space demand designing and making. Those are practically that experiment and develorment as between the terms that were placed before the European | the time of Meerwein and Lilienthal and from Governments, and the stumbling block in the 1889 to the present date should form the subject negotiations was the condition which the Wright | of a subsequent article. Brothers made imperative, that they would not self their device to any one Government exclusively. STORY OF THE SCIENCE.

Though to Mr. Henry Farman belongs the credit for being the first man to make a publicly successful flight in a motor-driven aeroplane under certain specified conditions, there is no question but that the Wright Brothers achieved much lengthier flights under as secret conditions as possible at least two sensous ago, while their experiments with gliders, that were preli minary to and accounted for the subsequent success of their motor driven craft, proved quite satisfactory as long ago as 1903. From the outset of Their investigations? the Wright Brothers, as they are always styled, have worked on pre eminently business line; hence they have ingeniously contrived to let just so much of their doings become known as has piqued wide: spread curiosity and has satisfied students o aeronautics that something of uncommon significance had been! sci ieved, without, however revealing aught of a nature that could be commercially protectedly by patents. As muc as has become known of their achievements has been sent forth in acticles that have been published in these columns at odd intervals during the last eighteen months, hence there is no need to recapitulate until fresh data shall be available. but the occasion may be seized to glance briefly at the chief stages the solence of seronautics has passed through since the aspiration of man to add the mastery of the air to that of the sea gave rise to the legends of the overseas flight of Phrixos and Helle mounted on the ram with the golden fleece; of Icarus, who ventured so near the sun that the wax which fastened the wings to his body was melted and he fell headlong into the ren; and of Wieland, the amith in the "Wilkind and Niflunga Saga," the tendens of whose feet were cut at the command of King Nidging, of North Jutland, whereupon the inventive genies of Wieland evolved a flying coat, for which his brother Egil provided him with feathers. Fgil, too, made the trial flight; but Wieland, fearful less Egil should fly away with the cloak, deliberately advised his brother to descend with the wind, with the result that Fgil had a terrible fall. On colour of improving the mechanism. Wieland put it on himself and fortwith flow away to his fatherland. Then there is the story of Xerxes, whose courfiers presented him with a winged throne, to which were harnessed four tame eagles, which, being kept hungry, struggled when food was held above them, with the result that the throne was raised from the ground. An early attempt to construct n "Montgolfiere" was the pigeon devised by the philosopher Archytas of Taren. tum, which raised itself when air was pumped into it, though it soon fell to earth. According to a French missionary's statement in 1694, the Chinese must have been among the first to end-avour to imit its flight, a balloon, having been sent up on the day of the coronation of the Emperor Fo-Kien at Peking in 1306.

L. DA VINCI'S ACCURATE ANTICIPATION. Be that as maybe, our immediate concern is not with devices wherein a vacuum is created or where hot air or coal or other gas lighter than the atmosphere is used to lift man off the earth's surface in balloon fashion, but with attempts to schieve artificial flight. Consequently we have to go to the papers left by Leonardo da Vinci (1452-1519) for the first technical designs for an arrangement to serve for personal flight. It is estonishing to find that the results of the Wright Brothers' experiments exactly confirm the great artist's ideas, for in da Vinci's sketches the flying person places himself in a horizontale position, mounted on a kind of framework, to which devices in the nature of bat-like wings were to be attached, for in those days possibilities of such mechanical contrivances as propellers and petrol motors were unthought of. The flying stroke was worked with the operator's arms and the decending stroke with his feet, by means of ropes passing over pulleys. By the use of linked wings that opposed very slight residence to the unward motion the folding together of the various sections would be schieved by an upward stroke, whereas on a down stroke the whole winged surface would epresd itself out and be available for bearing effort. There seems to be a gap between the ingenious suggestions of da Vinci and the practical work of the kind, let himself down from tower in Venice by means of a primitive paraattention to the enormous force that could be ing air-bags to his body, and allowing them to "TO OUT DREADSQUEET THE DREADNOVERT." heat in the sun a notion that bore fruit in the The German ships are being built, and being practical hands of Montgolfier, the father of definite weight like any solid or liquid body, so that a body lighter than air must rise in the same way that a cork will come to the surface of

to a boat, equipped with oars and sails.

Bernier, the French lacksmith, schieved a certain notoriety in 1678 by designing an apparatus for flying that was not modelled on the wings of bata or birds. His notion was to lay over each shoulder of the person carried a rod States Secretary for War, "has approved a provided at either end with collapsible rightangled seroplanes, the principle being that with every upward movement the planes would flep together, while with every downward movement they would spread out and so provide a wide pressure surface. The forward planes were to be worked with the hands and the hinder ones As far as is known, this is the first instance of with the legs by means of cord attachments—a any Government having recognised the possibi. | principle that was exploited by the Marquis de lities of the heavier-than-air type of machine by Bacqueville in 1742, when he made the elteration actually placing orders for the building of such of buokling an scroplane to each armoured leg. gospels of science for two hundred years Indeed his work was the most important one Century, and put a lengthy check on the further investigation of the subject. Kar Meerwein in 1782 was the first to experiment

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on the size of winged surface necessary for a

man, taking as a basis the weight and wing

area of the wild-duck and arriving at the con-

clusion that a man and machine together

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126 square feet-a calculation that was verified

as recently as 1888 by the experiments of

The questions how to induce English boys to go to sea and how to replace by English seamen the large number of foreign seamen in the British service have often been asked, but never yet satisfactorily answered. Lord Brassey was pressing upon the attention of the House of Lords these two problems which earlier in the day he had been considering as Chairman of a meeting of County Councillors and others interested in the matter. Surrey and London have given a good lead by voting scholarships for the purpose of training boys as sailors, and at the meeting at the Westminster Palace Hotel the pertinent question was put: What will the Board of Education do for the Mercantile Marine ! The problem of manning British merchant ships has two aspects corresponding to demand and supply. The Board of Education is the right Department of State to saist to finding the supply, but it is the shipowners who have to deal with the demand. The shipowner who wants men for his ships is likely, if he has the choice, to prefer a full-grown, welltrained Scandinavian to an English raw lad. It is an open question whether in the national interest he ought to have the choice, or to have it without restrictions. The old public policy of England was to impose every stringent restrictions, and possibly wisdom lies in the restoration in some modern form of restrictions aiming at the same result—the production of a large body of British seamen and and maritime engineers or engine attendants and firemen. A moderate i terference by the State might perhaps suffice, provided it were supplemented by action on the part of the Board of Education. A slight pressure on ship owners to induce them to prefer British men and boys coupled with arrangements made by he Board of Education and by Education Committees to give a certain number of boys a training aimed at a sea life would probably suffloo to turn towards the Merchant Service a stream of boys copious enough in a few years to fill all the needs. With Lord Brassey's saying that training of seamen is a paramount national duty most Englishmen will agree. But to hold that opinion is not enough. Some practical measures are necessary. Suppose that every rate-supported school for boys over twelve had a class devoted to some lesson or occupation preparatory to a life at ses, and that from such schools there were access to the special training ships, it would seem likely that a good supply of boys would after a short time be available for the Merchant Service. That is half of the problem. The other half is to in uos the shipowners to

give these boys a start. Lord Granard said

yesterday in the House of Lords that the

Departmental Committee appointed by the

Board of Trade had abandoned first the idea of

compelling every ship to carry boys, and next

the idea of grants to shipowners for carrying

them. Upon this the natural comment is

that where there is a will there is a way and

that it is surely the business of the Board of

chant Marine can be induced to find berths for

Trade to discover a means by which the Mer-

English milors, provided they are fully qualified and trustworthy, up to the limit of the needs of their ships. If the Board of Trade gives up the problem the public will begin to think of a revival of some portions of the Navigation Acts, and of other measures by which pressure can be put upon shipowners. The shipowners themselves cannot be unwilling to contribute to the satisfactory solution of the problem, and would find the way quickly enough if it were clear that nation and its Government really meant to have a solution found.

MEN'S CLOTHING.

AN AMERICAN REVOLT. American merchant tailors from all parts of the country met at New York in annual convention. They discussed many things relating to fashion for gentlemen. It was not, however, until Mr. Lionel Creamer, a delegate from Chicage, where the canned goods come from, arose and spoke that anything like real enthusiasm was svinced. Mr. Creamer, in solemn tones, declared that the United States at the present time, in matters sartorial, were a mere dependency of England. There was, he complained, entire subjection to London as regards the style, fit, and material of gentlemen's clothing. "Give us sartorial liberty or let us turn the trade over to ready-made clothiers." "Hear, hear," roared the 260 delegates "As for me, " said Delegate Creamer, as he advanced into the middle of the patriotic assemblage with his arms, waving, "as for, I say, shake off the letters that have bound us to the other country for generations. Let us set our own fashions. Let us make our fellow-Americans dress as we see fit, and we will make it pay,"

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Again the convention rose as one man and unanimously adopted a resolution to the effect that Delegate Creamer had spoken words which had been in the minds of members of the National Merchant Tailors' Exchange for

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